

in the news

INSIDE

MIT's Leadership Campaign is well on its way toward its goal of \$225 million. As of the end of the summer, the totals were some \$10 million above the intermediate goals set three years ago.

p2

The MIT Dining Service offers eight different ways for students to enjoy Commons meals plans. Most of have been thought up as inducements for students in the Dining Service's never-ending battle to balance the budget.

p3

Cartoonist Mike Peters has some unique views on President Carter, the energy crisis and the nation in general. *The Tech* presents a full-page tribute to the zany Peters.

p5

The varsity soccer team shocked defending national champion Brandeis 2-1 in overtime, handing the Judges their first loss of the season.

p16

EXCERPTS

You pass him each each day in the Public Garden on your way to work; his gelid stare is a constant reminder that you dare not approach him. How you wish to know him better — yet you must not voice your desire. People would think you were nuts talking to a statue.

— *The Boston Phoenix*

Researchers at the University of Wyoming have discovered that coyotes like their mutton unseasoned. As a result, ranchers soon may be spraying their sheep with synthetic tabasco sauce. The university, working with a \$160,000 federal grant from the Agricultural Research Service, is developing the chemical seasonings, including the synthetic tabasco. Tests indicate that once coyotes realize that mutton has taken on a hot or bitter taste, they will move on to other game. "The coyotes actually have to explore the sheep a little bit — not just smell," said Robert McCulloch, supervisor of the university's project. "They'll try to take a bite of the sheep and then immediately back off. If they get enough, they'll run to get water or try to rub their muzzle in the dust. Then they tend to leave that animal alone."

— *United Press International*

PLO representative will not speak

By Mark James

A talk that was to be given tonight by Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) United Nations representative Shafik Alhuth that triggered protest from many Jews on campus will not be given.

Alhuth had to go to Beirut for a meeting of the PLO on Saturday, and was therefore unable to speak, according to Sharrif Elmusa G. one of the talks organizers.

A demonstration against the talk, organized by the MIT Hillel group, has been cancelled "since current information says that the speaker will not appear," Rabbi Daniel Shevitz said last night.

The talk was sponsored by the Arab-American University Graduates, a group that one publicist for the talk, Mohammed Jamil '78, described as an organization of Arabs who have graduated from American universities and are now American citizens. Ben Golub '79, one of the organizers of the Hillel protest, said that the

AAUG might be a front for the PLO.

The MIT Arab Club had reserved 54-100 for the talk.

An emergency meeting of Hillel was called Tuesday night when some members learned of the talk. A combination demonstration and pray-in for victims of PLO terrorism was planned. Judah Rose '80 said.

Those planning the demonstration called the PLO "anathema," "morally repugnant," and "cold-blooded murderers." A statement from Hillel printed in *thursday* said, "We live at MIT, we pay its tuition, and support with tax dollars its extensive programs. We do not object to the PLO's representative speaking, per se, we do object to him speaking here."

Golub said that Boston media and other Jewish groups in the area had been informed of the protest.

Jamil contended that the members of the Arab Club "don't want tensions" between Arabs and Jews on the MIT campus. He said that the PLO representative

wanted "to clarify his points to the American people."

Another speaker may be scheduled for the same time.

Rose asserted that Jews object

to the PLO because of its aims, which Rose called the destruction of Israel, and because of its methods, such as the slaughter of children

Staff sexuality rated at U. of Wisconsin

By David B. Koretz

An underground newspaper on the campus of the University of Wisconsin has published an article entitled "A Roll in the Hay Gets You an 'A'" in which the sexual merits of a dozen faculty members are discussed by students who claim to have been seduced by them.

The article, published two weeks ago in *Takeover*, gives names, pictures, addresses and telephone numbers of these professors and instructors, as well as graphic descriptions of their sexual techniques. Among the faculty mentioned were two

women and "one gay," according to Morris Edelson, author of the article. Students' names were not given in the article.

Edelson, an employee of the student government, told *The Tech* that he has been on campus for "around 10 years." He noted that several other faculty members were mentioned in passing as not "qualifying for the 12 Greatest Lovers list."

Among the professors named in the article were "one guy who's a transvestite and one guy who likes to take pictures of people before he has sex with them." Edelson pointed out that the winners of the "Greatest Lovers" contest were two professors of physics.

There was little outrage or reaction to the article, unlike the commotion caused at MIT last spring by the publication of the "Consumer Guide to MIT Men" in *thursday*. There were no official statements by the university's administration. One professor mentioned in the "not good enough" category threatened to sue before he "was talked out of it" by his lawyer, according to Edelson.

Al Kammen, campus editor of *The Daily Cardinal*, official student newspaper on the Madison campus, said that two weeks before the *Takeover's* article the *Cardinal* printed a story on the same subject. The *Cardinal's* story

Please turn to page 7

LSC to premiere *Monty Python*

By Bob Wasserman

The Lecture Series Committee has rescheduled *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe* for October 21. This showing will be the New England premiere of the film.

Earlier this month the distributor of the film, New Line Cinema, cancelled a scheduled October 7 showing by LSC.

New Line Cinema offered the film to the Orson Welles Cinema in Cambridge for showing on October 7 instead, thus cancelling LSC's presentation of the film and breaking the contract.

The film was not shown at the Orson Welles on that date, however, and has not been rescheduled in the next several months, according to sources at that theatre. Several days before the scheduled showing LSC had sought legal advice concerning a possible injunction against the running of the film at the Orson Welles.

LSC Chairman Joe Hichar '78 told *The Tech* that

New Line Cinema contacted LSC Wednesday and agreed to reschedule the film for October 21. Hichar also said, however, that the film has not yet been received.

The October 7 showing at the Orson Welles Cinema would have been the New England Premiere of *Monty Python Meets Beyond the Fringe*, had it been shown. Hichar could not tell *The Tech* why the film was not shown at the Welles as scheduled, but this cancellation allows the October 21 rescheduling to be the New England premiere of the film.

Show times for MIT and Wellesley I.D. holders will be 8:00 and 12:00pm. Ticket prices will be \$5.75 in advance and \$1.00 at the door. Advance sales tickets will be sold at the LSC office, at all movies and in Lobby 10.

Additional shows will be at 6:00 and 10:00pm for any college I.D. holders at \$2.00 per ticket, sold only at the door. *Love and Death*, originally scheduled for October 21, will be rescheduled for next term.

Press predicts scientific plateau

By Leigh A. Slaughter

Frank Press, science advisor to President Carter in a lecture to MIT alumni Saturday, said that science and technology have reached an "inventive plateau."

Press, former head of MIT's Earth and Planetary Sciences Department, explained that this plateau, is evident where "several nations are competing to sell each other the same or similar products," and may result in "high unemployment because few new industries are being created which can absorb our trained and untrained youth."

"The whole realm of space," according to Press, "deserves a very serious second look. And I believe this will come about."

Press expressed interest in the ocean as a "new frontier" but said that political debate is slowing its development.

In a discussion of current national science problems he stated that Americans are "over medicalized." He advised spending more on nutrition and preventive medicine to alleviate the soaring cost of medicine today.

Health problems are a "technologically driven situation," Press explained. Infectious diseases, such as malaria and tuberculosis, have been

almost eradicated by modern medicine. Yet, Press noted, cardio-vascular disease stemming from the pressures of a technological society, and cancer caused by toxic new substances released into our environment, are now on the upswing.

Press stressed that we do, in fact, have an energy crisis to deal with. He discussed the problems of nuclear power, especially those of radioactive wastes. He warned against "simplistic solutions" to the energy crisis and encouraged new approaches. He suggested the use of biology to help alleviate the energy crisis by developing bioconversion, the use of plants to capture and store solar energy.

Agricultural research can be especially important to developing nations, Press suggested.

Advances in science in the past have been prompted by war or tragedy, Press said, but in earthquake prediction, for the first time, measures have been taken ahead of tragedy.

Economic growth, he said, is dependent on science and technology, and MIT and its alumni must work to improve public understanding of science, its social implication, limitations, and costs. He praised MIT's past and its "profound influence on



Douglas Birdwell

Frank Press, science advisor to President Carter, spoke at MIT last Saturday.

the country."

Dr. James R. Killian, the first presidential science advisor, was present at the lecture. Five of the eight science advisors have been associated with MIT, including MIT President Jerome Wiesner

who advised President Kennedy.

The lecture, held in the recently remodelled Huntington Hall, marked the first annual Robert H. Richards Alumni Lecture as part of the Alumni Officers Conference held this weekend.

Fund drive approaches goal

By Patrick J. Barron

MIT's Leadership Campaign is going according to schedule. The five year fund-raising campaign that began in April '75 has reached \$137 million of its eventual goal of \$225 million.

The Leadership Campaign is the third major fund-raising drive in MIT's history, and all have oriented themselves towards specific goals. The decision on the goal was made by the Corporation, with advice from the trustees and key members of the faculty. After two years of discussion, taking into consideration the projected needs of the Institute, the

goal was proposed on what could be realistically achieved.

Fund-raising campaigns such as the Leadership Campaign are of great significance in the Institute's finances. Not only do they provide capital for development and assist in meeting the costs of running MIT for the foreseeable future, but they also create a general awareness among donors of the needs of the Institute. Such a campaign raises the regular amount of gift money received from the wills of alumni and friends of the Institute.

Individuals, foundations, and corporations are the three types

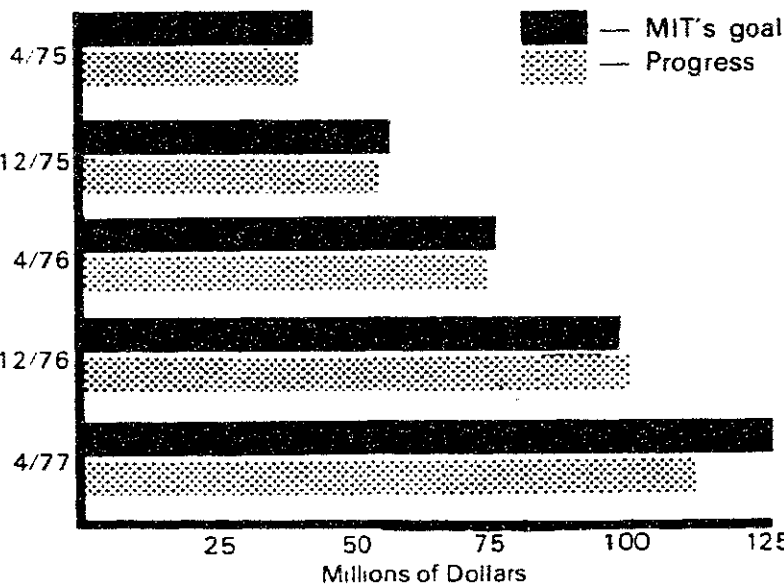
of donors to the Campaign, which contribute roughly equal amounts of support. Most of the funds realized are directed towards specific areas of planned development, although the designs of the Leadership Campaign call for \$20 million in Unrestricted Funds. These funds also assist in Institute expenses and help combat the effects of inflation on existing plans. Another \$100 million is sought for endowment of which \$20 million is allocated towards the general endowment. The remaining \$80 million will be invested to help support the Student Aid Program, Research and Innovation Funds and to sponsor Distinguished Professorships and Career Development Support for Younger Faculty.

As expected in the planning of the campaign, some areas of need will receive money in excess of plans while others, such as the \$10 million sought for Student Housing and \$6.2 million for the New Athletics and Special Events Center have received inadequate support.

The fund-raising campaign involves top ranking members of the MIT administration in fund solicitation. The campaign also depends heavily on the network of alumni around the country working as volunteers. At MIT the campaign has a total staff of 70 people and the overall cost of running the campaign is estimated to be about 4% of its goal.

Rebecca Waring

MIT Leadership Campaign



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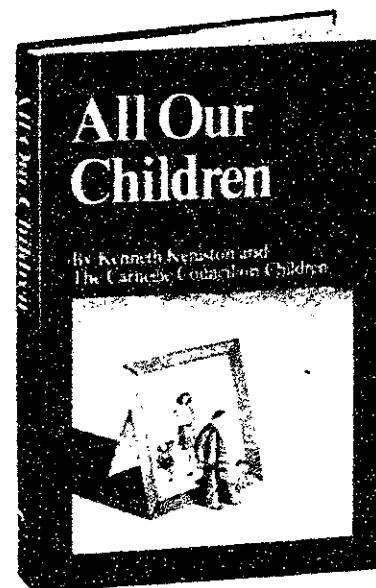
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news roundup

World

Mideast plan goes to Arabs — A "working paper" on the Geneva peace conference has been sent to several Arab nations for their consideration. The document has already been approved by the Israeli Cabinet. The United States hopes it will be accepted by the Arabs with few changes because the main point of contention, Palestinian representation, has been left vague. If the Arabs agree to this proposal talks may begin in December.

Nation

Senate committee reshuffles energy bill — The Energy Tax Bill which the Senate Finance Committee will vote on today has been greatly changed while in committee. Most of the energy taxes have been dropped, and tax credits have been added. After the full Senate votes on the bill, its contents must be matched to the House Energy Bill which includes several energy taxes. President Carter stated during a press conference that if the Congress did not pass an acceptable bill, he would have various options open, including a veto and the imposition of gas rationing.

State

Gay rights bill dead — The Massachusetts gay rights bill was defeated by a 129 to 94 vote in the House on the second attempt to pass the measure. Its sponsor, Boston representative Elaine Noble, said that the main factors working against passage of the bill were redistricting and the generally conservative attitude of the public. The bill would have provided protection for homosexuals against discrimination in public employment.

Sports

The World Series

No game was played last night; the series shifts to Los Angeles for games tonight at 8:15pm, Saturday at 4:15pm, and Sunday at 4:15pm.

Previous results:
Tuesday: New York 4, Los Angeles 3
Wednesday: New York 1, Los Angeles 6

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Variety marks commons plan

By Laurence Duffy

The word which best describes the total commons food plans offered to MIT students is

variety."

There are eight ways for students to arrange their eating for the term: the 19-meal unlimited

well as no seconds versions of the 15-meal, 300-point, and 200-point plans. The eighth option is to cook for oneself, which is done by approximately 60 percent of the undergraduates at MIT residing in dorms.

Other important factors need to be considered in determining the advantages of one plan over another. For example, the limited (no seconds) plans are offered only at Lobdell, which might be inconvenient at times. The more expensive plans (on a per-meal basis) provide more flexibility for those who cannot or would rather not eat as regularly as three times

(Please turn to page 9)

Comparison of à la carte with limited 15-meal plan at Lobdell.

	Lobdell À la carte	cost/ 15 meal	Percent savings
minimum	\$6.48	\$5.62	13.3%
average	7.29	5.62	22.9%
maximum	8.12	5.62	30.8%

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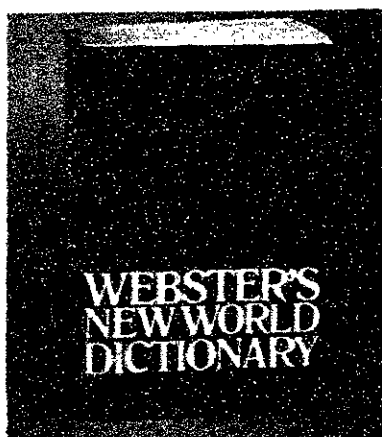
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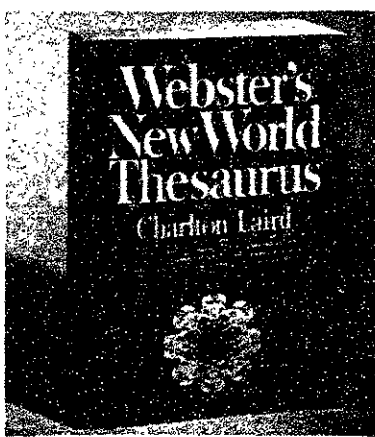
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opinion

Essay contest idea poorly implemented

By William Lasser

When one sees two moons in the sky, one assumes that it's the wine, not that they are there.

That's a quote from *The Mask of Apollo* by Mary Renault, and from it was derived the theme of the "Two Moons Written Composition Competition," sponsored by the Undergraduate Association.

The rules of the contest are simple: write an essay, short story, poem or other composition "of a descriptive or analytical nature dealing with MIT and you." The sole judge will be the president of the student body, Peter Berke.

Compositions will be judged on the basis of "insight, perception" and "the amount of thought put in." Entries will not be judged on "writing style, genre," or "point of view."

That's all there is to it. Except, of course, that there is a cash prize involved — \$50 to be exact. There will be eight prizes in all, three reserved for "entering students." That's a total of \$400.

here
and
now

It seems a reasonable proposition — an institution of higher learning promoting reasoned analysis of pertinent issues. What is more American and academic than an essay contest?

But Berke's plan raises several questions, many of a more serious nature than the one that immediately springs to mind: what does the title mean, and what does the quote have to do with MIT or anything else?

First, is the Undergraduate Association president justified in spending a substantial sum of money on this type of activity? If the UA has nothing better to spend its money on in an era of ever-increasing tuition and costs, perhaps its budget should be reduced from the \$38,000 currently appropriated.

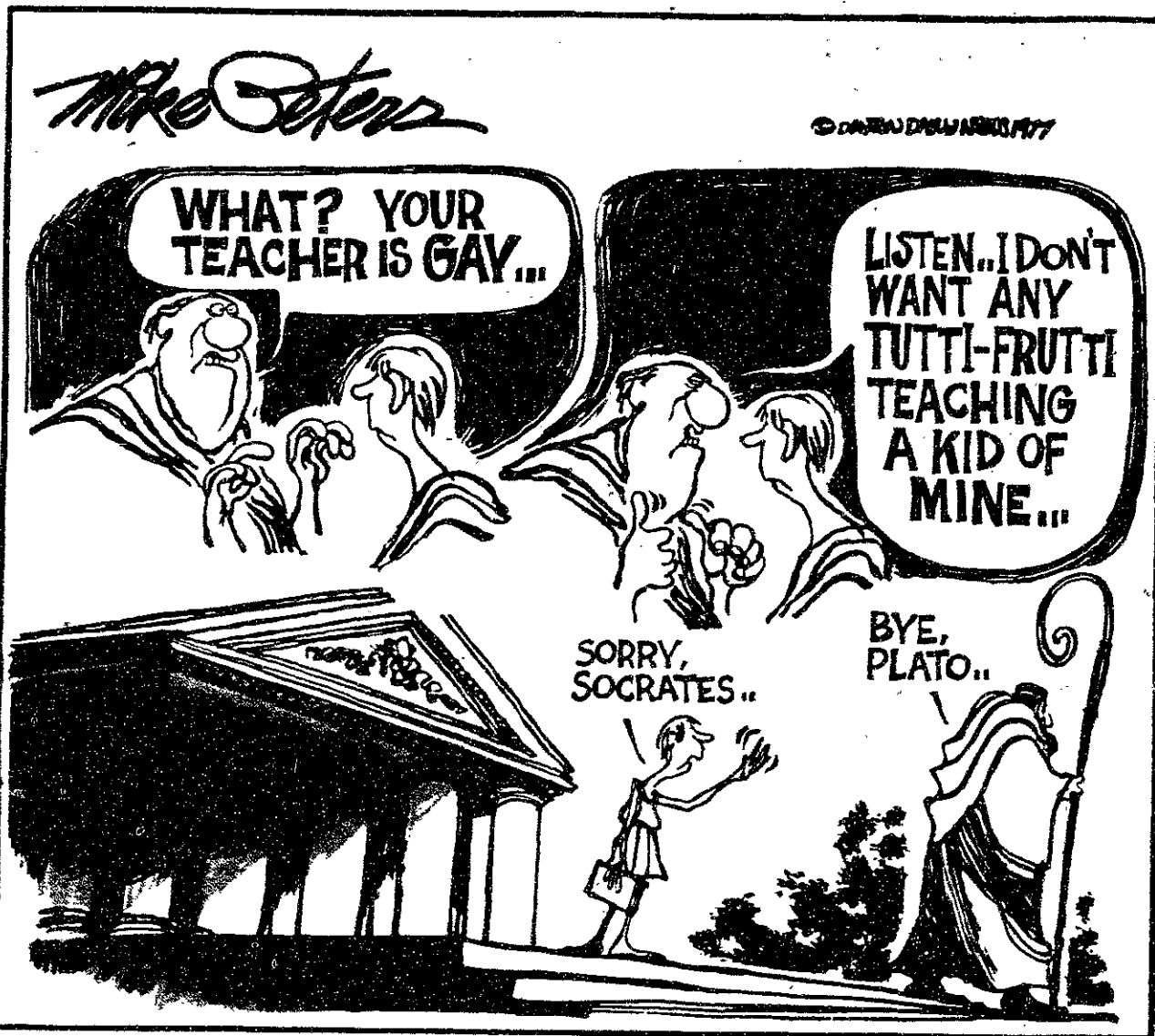
Berke's idea has merit — but the idea of offering a cash prize as an incentive seems to defeat the purpose of the venture. Honest, open exchanges of opinion are necessary to evaluate the quality of the MIT lifestyle. Those whose only interest is the money have no place in such a contest.

Second, the issue of the UAP spending the undergraduate's money without, so to speak, their consent, is one which merits some thought. The UAP's "discretionary budget" should not be used to support an activity without the approval of the General Assembly or some other collective group of students.

Third, why should Peter Berke appoint himself as final and only judge? It would be far more appropriate for a special panel of representatives of the student body or of the Institute as a whole to be selected to name the winners of the contest.

The idea of an essay contest is not a bad one. There are several areas of concern to MIT students which might be discussed and to which solutions might be proposed. But a contest whose theme is unintelligible, offering as its main incentive cold, hard cash and judgment by one individual whose qualifications are questionable, is of doubtful validity.

Berke's actions indicate an unsuccessful attempt to implement what could have been a useful and probative activity. His use of "discretionary funds" for this rather unconventional purpose raises important questions of the propriety of future appropriations under the personal control of the UAP.



Free speech on the MIT cable

By Mark James

Among the many problems facing the MIT cable television system is the question of how free access to the system is, and how free it should be.

Questions were raised by some members of the MIT community over a recent telecast on the Grogo incident prepared by the Video Club in which politically extremist comments were voiced by participants. Associate Provost Hartley Rogers fielded a number of protests after the show was aired live. He called in the two producers of the show for a meeting to discuss the show; the discussion at this meeting turned to theoretical circumstances, and Rogers noted that it was possible that a program might not be replayed if it was found to violate canons of good taste.

Robert Lamm '78, one of the producers, said that he felt threatened by Rogers' comments, and that he was disturbed because it is "essentially subject to the whim of the administration to take

them [shows] off."

Niti Salloway, the administrator of the cable, noted that it was unlikely that a real censorship situation would arise; she pointed to the relaxed atmosphere of cable decision making, asserting that most decisions on controversial programs were arrived at after meetings of the staff and producers involved.

Mitch Trachtenberg of MITV maintains that there "may be certain justification in censoring material that violates community standards;" he said that MITV's own standards were "stricter than any that might be imposed on us."

The issue of programming control is not new — the Video Club was founded by Lamm soon after MITV refused to air one of his programs produced for MITV, "Tasty Trash." Lamm apparently believes in completely free access.

The entire issue is compounded

by the basic differences in attitudes toward freedom in print and on the air. The print media have always been clearly protected under the first amendment from most sorts of censorship, while broadcasters have had to abide by the regulations of the Federal Communications Commission. This difference is always present when a limited number of channels are available; someone has to allot them.

So far, the sweeping powers to judge good taste given to these at the head end of the cable have not been used. Technology intervened over politics in the Grogo matter — the tape of the live program had no usable sound track.

Cries of censorship are foolish at this time, but it does seem necessary to note that expressions of political viewpoints, no matter how extreme and repulsive, should not be controlled under the same rules used to control pornography. Freedom of speech may at times be an unpleasant right, but it still is one of the most valuable.

perspectives

feedback

Quotas key to Bakke decision

To the Editor:

The editorial comments made by William Lasser concerning a justification for the University of California's affirmative action policies underscore a misunderstanding of the real issues involved. The question is this: "Can arbitrary and largely irrelevant information be used as an integral part of a decision making process?" Mr. Lasser claims that the consideration of race in a university's admission process is justifiable on the grounds that statistical diversity is beneficial. I claim that under no circumstances should discrimination based on arbitrary criteria such as race and religion be tolerated. If this is not so then what was once considered to be arbitrary is admitted to be significant and thus the exclusion of an "arbitrary" group is as justifiable as the inclusion of such a group. Further-

more all arbitrary discrimination is invidious. Someone is always hurt when a decision is not based on the situation but irrelevant criteria.

In the *Regents of the University of California v. Allan Bakke* case, Allan Bakke, a white engineer, was denied admission to the U.C. Davis Medical School twice even though candidates were admitted

from a special program who had GPA's and aptitude scores below the cutoff levels of the regular admissions program. Statistical quotas and double standards have no place in a rational and objective decision-making process. Thus I support the California Supreme Court's decision in favor of Allan Bakke.

Erik H. Anderson '79

Old-timer has the blues

To the Editor:

An observation from an old-timer at MIT:

A few years ago, the students made such a to-do about the sameness and drabness of the Institute walls which were mostly gray or off-white, that the Institute went all out to please, and bright colors blossomed all over the walls of the Institute, as well as in rugs, lounge chairs, office

furniture, etc.

However, now it is the students (and much of the staff) who are all the same, monotonous, dull color — ragged-faded-bluejean-blue.

Color me blue for having to look at it in such profusion! — except on true workmen where it is appropriate and looks beautiful.

Georgia M. Nagle

Reading Room Administrator

The
Tech

Mark J. Munkacsy '78 — Chairman
William Lasser '78 — Editor-in-Chief
Rebecca L. Waring '79 — Managing Editor
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Friday, October 14, 1977

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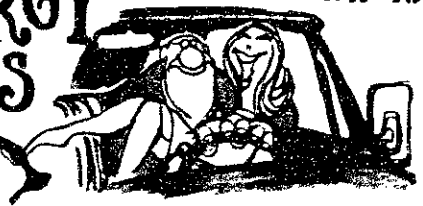

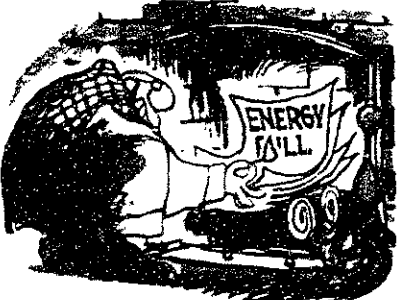
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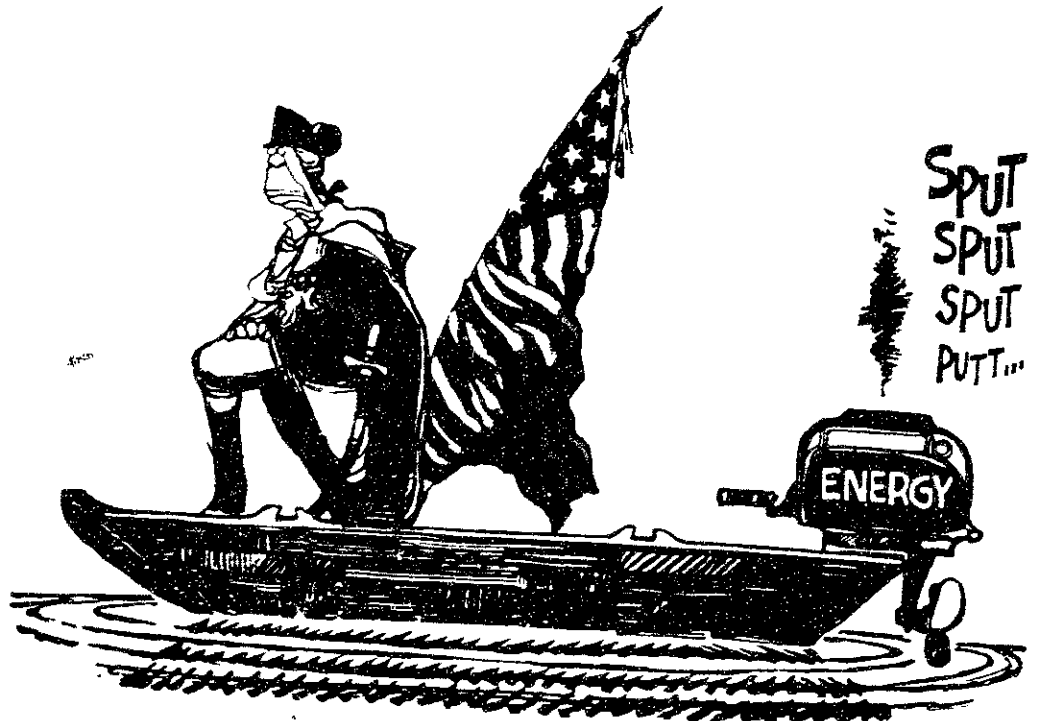
Mike Peters

ON DAYTON DYNAMOS

on energy . . .

CONGRESSIONAL ENERGY TIPS

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- ② START A CAR-POOL, DOUBLE UP WITH A FRIEND. 
- ③ MAKE USE OF SOLAR ENERGY. 
- ④ SAVE ELECTRICITY, USE YOUR FIREPLACE. 

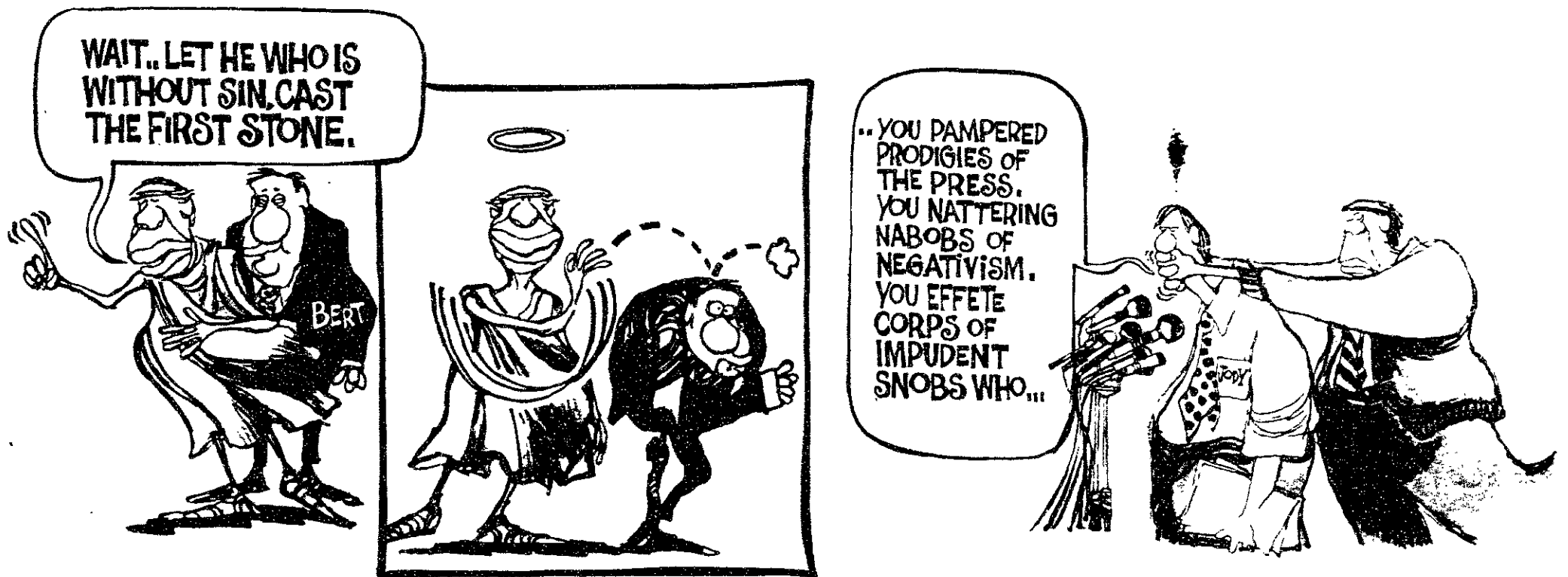


on Carter . . .

WAIT.. LET HE WHO IS WITHOUT SIN, CAST THE FIRST STONE.

BERT

.. YOU DAMPERED PRODIGIES OF THE PRESS. YOU NATTERING NABOBS OF NEGATIVISM. YOU EFFETE CORPS OF IMPUDENT SNOBS WHO...



on the nation . . .

PANAMA CANAL

REAGAN CANAL

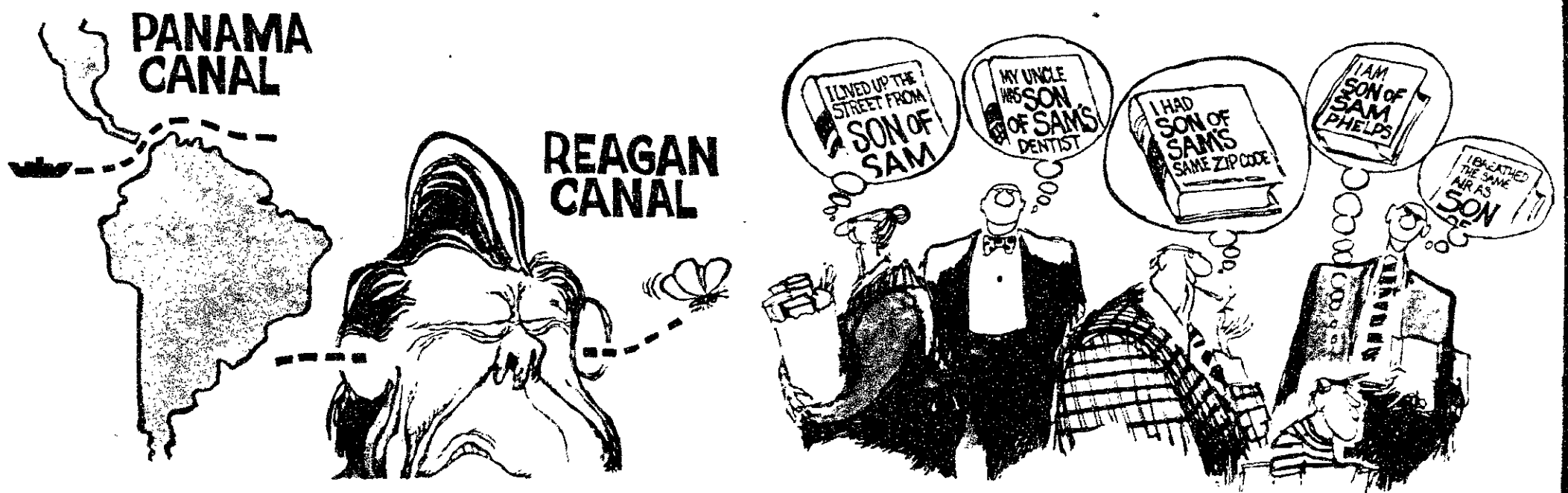
I LIVED UP THE STREET FROM A SON OF SAM

MY UNCLE WAS SON OF SAM'S DENTIST

I HAD SON OF SAM'S SAME ZIP CODE

I AM SON OF SAM PHELPS

I BREATHE THE SAME AIR AS SON



MIT first, girls second . . .

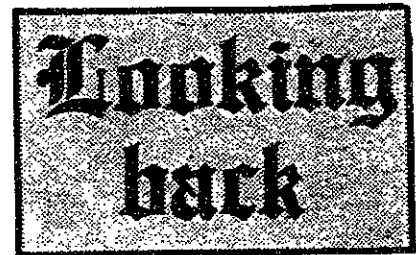
Editor's note: perhaps this is what UAP Peter Berke means when he says MIT students don't get out enough. (Reprinted from February, 1910.)

An article in last night's paper tells of a Tech senior who was so engrossed in his thesis work that he forgot to go to a dance to which he had invited a young lady.

The story was told that he had been working all afternoon on his thesis and in the evening he started to take a bath preparatory to dressing for the evening affair. His mind was so wrapped up in his thesis that after taking his bath he got into bed absent-mindedly instead of dressing.

The next morning his family asked him why he did not go to the dance. It was the first time he had thought of it since he got into the bath-tub, but his only comment was, "I wonder how long she waited for me to call for her."

One has to work his imagination overtime to believe this story literally.



Graffiti artists have been terrorizing the Institute lately — lately? (Reprinted from December, 1909)

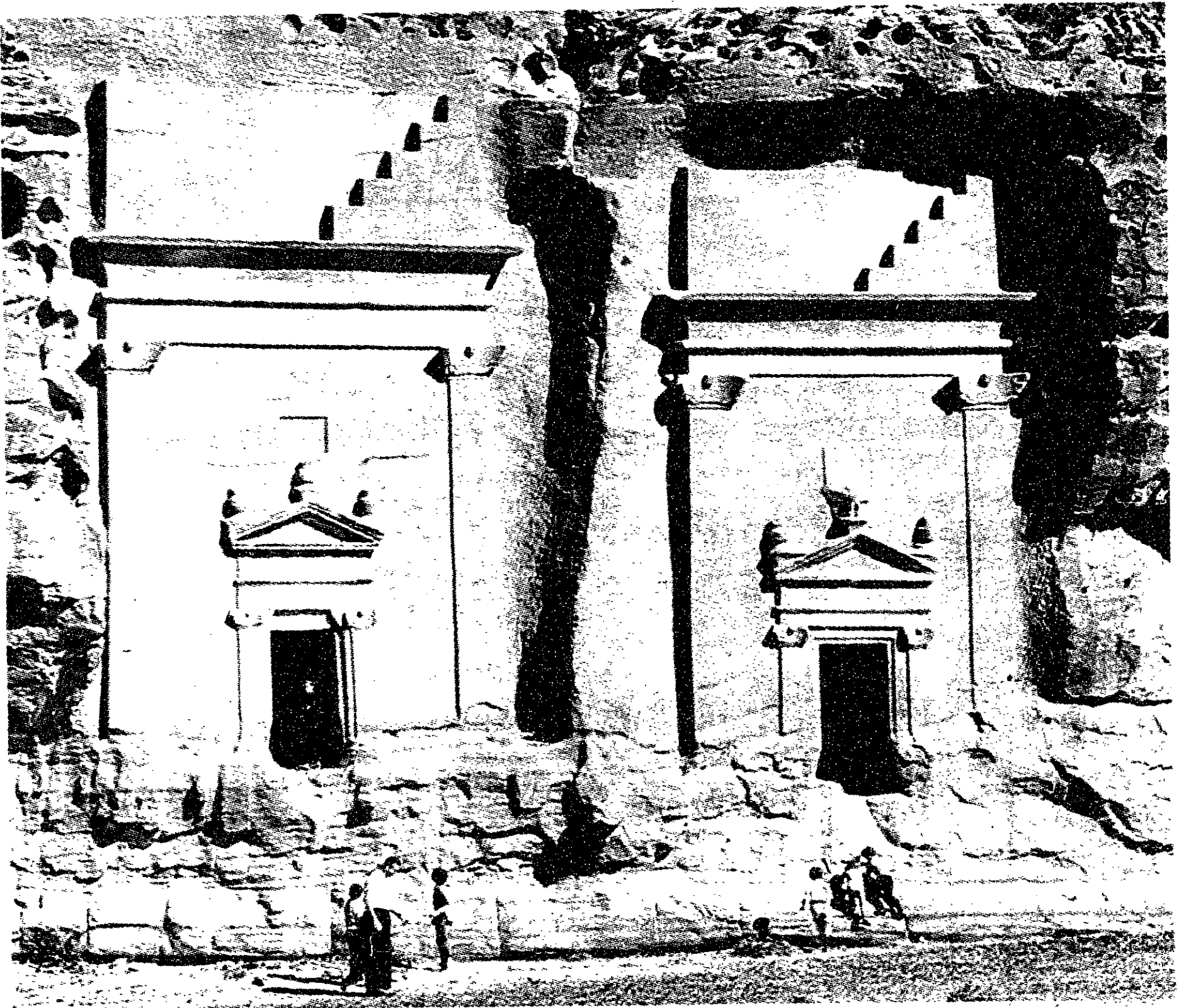
It seems almost beyond belief that there should be men so ignorant, so devoid of the elements of common decency as to waste their literary talents in scribbling comments, opinions and squibs on the walls and furniture around these buildings and on the notices and posters on the bulletin boards. The defacement of a certain poster placed in the corridor of the Union to advertise The Tech is a typical example. This poster was made up at the expense of considerable time and

(Please turn to page 9)

ENERGY AND THE ENVIRONMENT ISSUES TOWARD A JUST AND SUSTAINABLE SOCIETY

Dr. Paul Abrecht, Head of the Dept. for Church and Society, World Council of Churches
Prof. David Rose, Nuclear Physics, MIT

Sunday, Oct. 16, 7:00 PM
University Lutheran Church
Harvard Square
Winthrop and Dunster Streets



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Police Blotter

(The Police Blotter is a report written by the Campus Patrol on crimes, incidents, and actions on the MIT campus each week.)

Juveniles arrested

Two juveniles were arrested in the early morning hours Wednesday when officers responding to a resident's telephone complaint found the pair attaching to their own bicycle parts belonging to the bicycle of a Low Rise resident. The two were charged with being Juvenile Delinquents in that they committed a larceny. Routine checks with area police agencies revealed the existence of an outstanding Arrest Warrant charging one of the pair with Assault and Battery upon a Boston Police Officer. They were arraigned later that morning at the Juvenile session of the Third District Court; trial in the matter has been scheduled for later this month.

Bike thief nailed

A thief's worst dream came true Monday evening when a sprinting Patrolman proved faster than a 10-speed bicycle in the 50-yard dash. Alerted by radio from headquarters, the Officer hurried to the Bldg. 26 bike rack to check on a reported larceny in progress. Arriving at the scene he spotted three young men cutting free a student's 10-speed bike. Spying his approach the three fled in different directions, with one using the now stolen bicycle for his getaway bid. With the Officer rapidly gaining ground, the suspect, in desperation, jumped off the bicycle and began to flee on foot throwing two sets of bolt-cutters into the bushes as he ran. Several moments later, with his pursuer hot on his heels and preparing to tackle him onto the concrete, the misguided and by now thoroughly spent young fellow concluded he'd had quite enough. He stopped and surrendered to the Officer and was arraigned the following morning.

Faculty picked for sexuality

(Continued from page 1)

dealt with students who filed complaints with the Dean for Students office that they had been seduced by faculty members. Faculty members were not named in that article.

The *Takeover* was founded in the "very early 1970's by antiwar radicals" and presently comes out "every now and then," according to Kammen. He noted that there are several libel suits outstanding against *Takeover*.

at Third District Court on Delinquency complaints alleging the dual felonies of Grand Larceny and Possession of Burglary Instruments.

Impostor at WILG

A man who investigators believe to be the same suspect who, by falsely passing himself off as a "Physical Plant Department employee" has managed to steal electric typewriters and other valuables from offices in the East Campus area in recent weeks, appeared at the Women's Independent Living Group and roamed through the building early Monday evening. When challenged by a resident he pronounced himself to be from "MIT Security" and flashed a badge as if to prove his point. On the badge was printed "MIT Security". The man is an impostor. He conducts himself in a very purposeful manner, and this, combined with his "cover" stories, often catches people off guard.

Bikes Recovered

During the recent spate of bicycle crimes which ended in the arrests of three persons (see

elsewhere in this Blotter). Officers on patrol recovered a number of other bikes abandoned by thieves fleeing the Officers' approach, and some others left in the bushes and isolated hallways by thieves intending to pick them up at a later time. In this fashion more than a dozen bikes have been recovered from such areas as the Student Center, Bldg. 7, Bldgs. 24-26, East Campus and the Sloan School. Anyone who has lost a bike on the campus but has not reported it may inquire at Headquarters (W31-215) during the normal business day (Monday through Friday, 9am-5pm) to see if the bicycle in question is being held by us for safekeeping.

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Women in Medicine A Focus on Career and Educational Planning and Decision Making

Saturday, October 29, 1977 at the Wellesley College Science Center is geared towards the needs of undergraduate women students and will focus on the issues related to choosing a career in medicine, how to facilitate the process of becoming a medical student, and the continuum of medical education

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How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

Check boxes, clip out, mail to parents.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Things are swell here at college except, of course, the food, which is so bad that I'm ☐ down to 91 lbs. ☐ living on salted water ☐ sending samples to the biology lab ☐ hoping you'll buy me a prepaid Trailways ticket home to get a decent meal.

I sure could go for some of Mom's good ol' ☐ apple pie ☐ Riz de Veau à la Financière ☐ blood transfusions ☐ Trailways tickets paid for at your local station and picked up at mine.

Dad, next time we get together, I want to tell you ☐ about my part-time job ☐ how I suddenly realized what a truly wise and magnanimous fellow you are ☐ where I left your car last New Year's Eve ☐ thanks for making this trip possible with a prepaid Trailways ticket.

I also need some advice on ☐ a personal matter ☐ my backhand ☐ where one can hire decent servants these days ☐ how to separate you from a few bucks for a prepaid Trailways ticket.

Got to sign off now and go ☐ to class ☐ to pieces ☐ drop three or four courses ☐ to the Trailways station to see if anyone sent me a prepaid ticket to get out of here for the weekend.

Love,

P.S. Just go to the Trailways station and pay for my ticket, tell them who it's for and where I am. I pick the ticket up here when I go to catch the bus.

There is a \$5 service charge for prepaid tickets. The user will be notified by the nearest Trailways terminal when the ticket is ready. Prepaid round-trip tickets are good for one year from the date of purchase. Prepaid one-way tickets are good for 60 days from the date of purchase.



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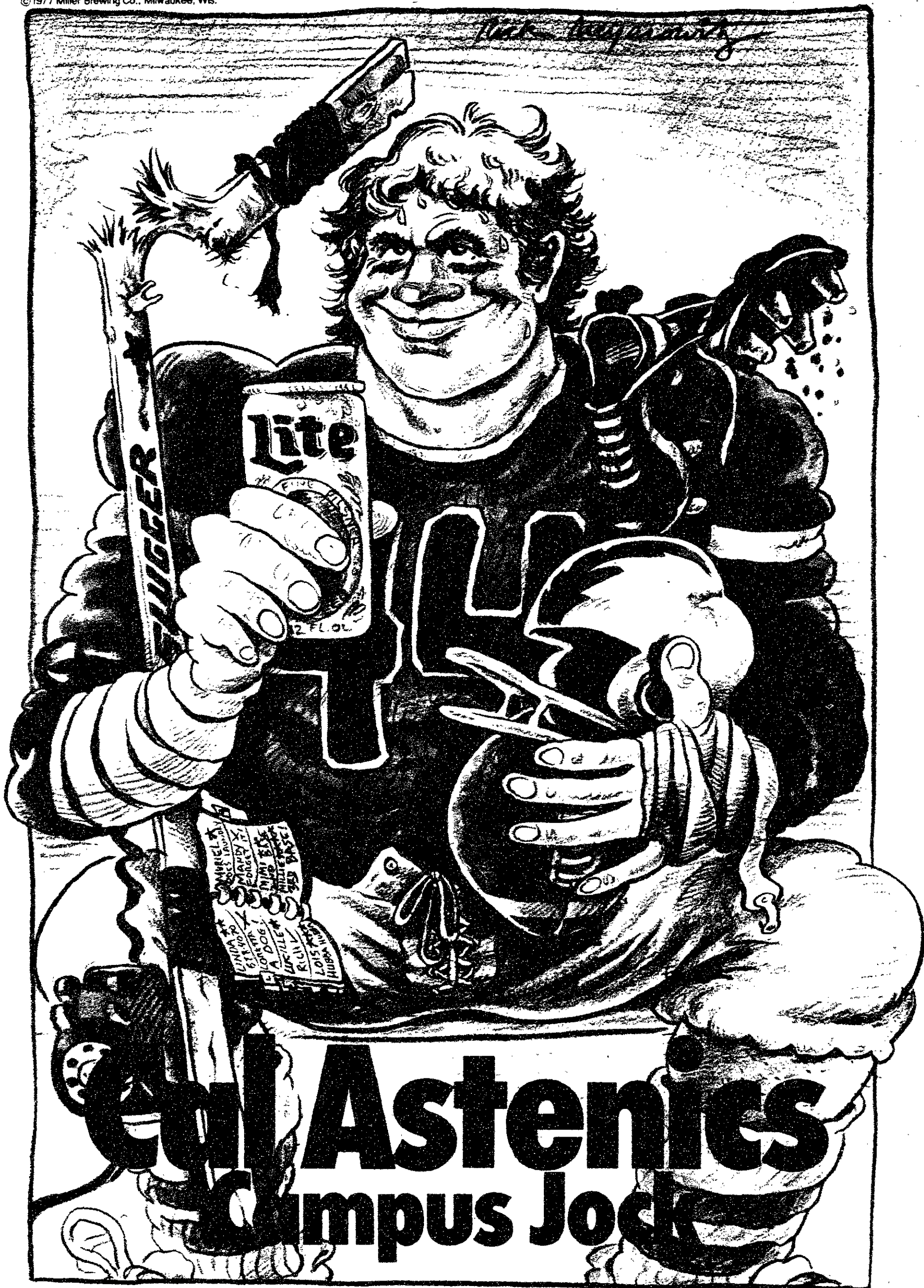
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 Spends spare time going to class.

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New Commons plans increase choices

(Continued from page 3)
a day at one of the dining halls. According to Director of Housing and Food Services H. Eugene

Brammer the system by which commons plans and rates are determined each year is quite open, with the emphasis on dis-

covering students' wants and needs. The rate review committee, Brammer said, consists largely of representatives and Dormcon

members from each of the dormitories. The office of Housing and Food Services is interested in getting a sample of the reasons

why many students change from one plan to another or go off commons, which often happens between the fall and spring terms. This attrition is part of the reason why the food service tries to be as responsive as possible to the students.

Brammer concluded by pointing out that his office is more of a service than a business, as the goal is to serve the students rather than to make a profit. He said also that the best reasonable prediction for this year is that the food service will break even monetarily.

Students have not always had the variety they now have: five years ago the only commons option was the 15-meal unlimited seconds plan. Later the 19-meal plan was introduced, followed by a "one third" meal plan (roughly equivalent to the 268-point plan which came up the year after). When even more choices were desired, the 268-point plan was dropped and the 200 and 300 point plans began.

Commons costs are modified each year to maintain a healthy budget.

Tabulation of available Commons plans

	19-meal unlimited	15-meal unlimited	15-meal limited	300-points unlimited	300-points limited	200-points unlimited	200-points limited
Cost per day	\$6.83	\$6.70	\$5.62	\$8.35	\$7.20	\$9.72	\$8.42
Number of contract participants (as of Oct. 4)	117	262	123	416	46	164	25
Percentage of total commons participants	10.1%	22.7%	10.7%	36.1%	4.0%	14.2%	2.2%

Prices were calculated on a per-day (3-meal) basis, and the 8% food tax is included.



The MIT Guild of Bell Ringers gave a handbell demonstration as part of a two hour introduction to the art of change ringing. About 22 people attended the event which was held last Wednesday in Room 9-150.

Dave Thompson

Steve Kirsch

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Other subjects urged in 1909

(Continued from page 6)
thought on the part of the man who drew it, and he had planned to use it after it had been taken down from the bulletin board. It is to be hoped that in the future the authors of this kind of work will confine their attempts to more appropriate places. Such actions are typical of the grammar school boy rather than of a Tech student.

It has been remarked that students should explore courses in fields outside their majors. This, apparently, is not a new idea. (Reprinted from December, 1909.) To the Editor of The Tech:

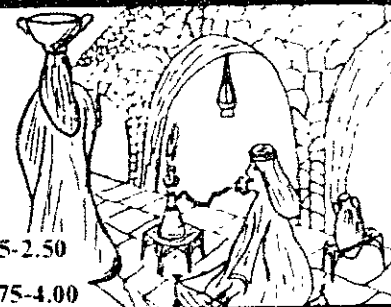
The state of absolute ignorance in which the average Tech man seems to exist regarding the methods of work in other departments, than those in which he

belongs, appears to have become little less than proverbial. Only today a man was showing a friend the Architectural Department, and his statements, made in my hearing regarding the methods of working out designs, the aim and scope of the instruction given, the study and use of books and photographs in the library could not have been more inaccurate and misleading if they had intentionally been made so. This great lack of knowledge of the methods of the departments has always seemed to me characteristic of the spirit of the average Tech man, towards the Institute in general. Content to do the daily work assigned to him for the sake of getting a good mark on his report, never stopping to consider that work in its broad relation to the work of other courses of study, the average student at the In-

stitute is like a man who plods along in the narrow road in a valley, never climbing the hills on the side to see the relation which his path has to the path of others and so to broaden his outlook on life.
W. F. Dolke, Jr., 1908.

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Central Square Cambridge

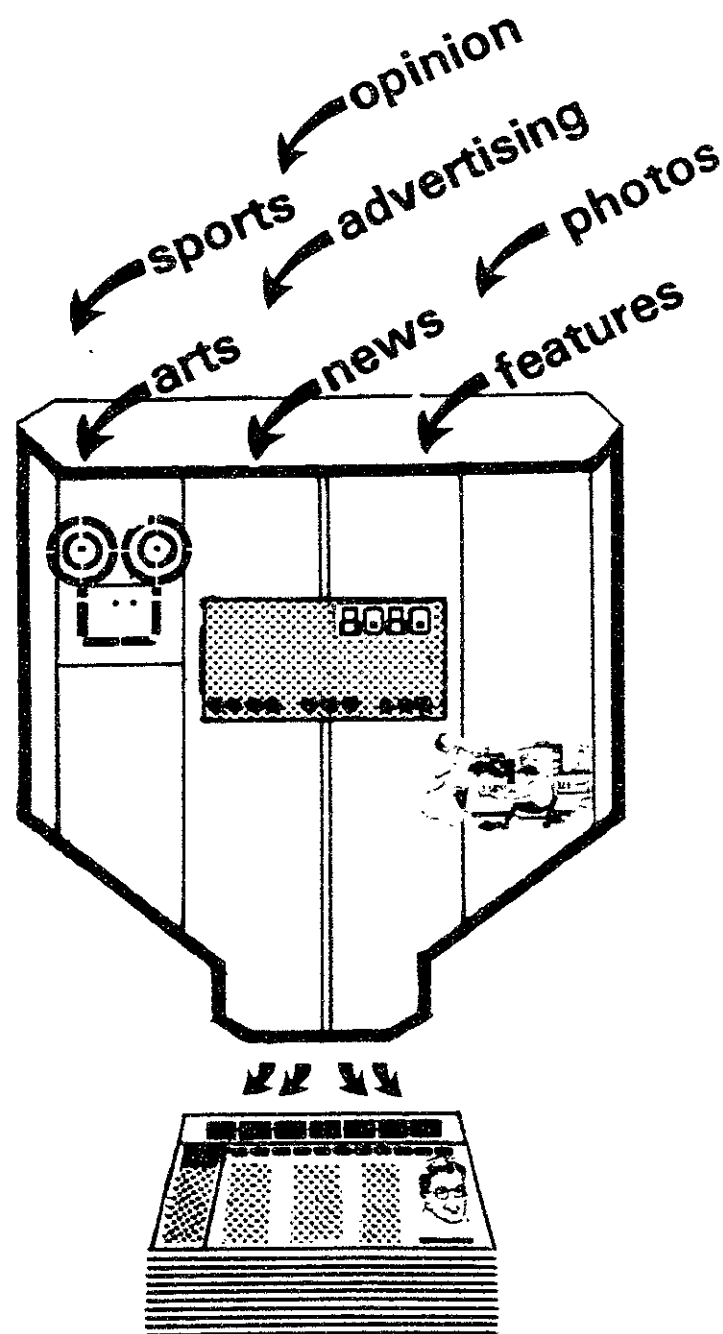
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arts

Last of Red-Hot Lovers good, not great

By Kathy Hardis

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers is not as funny as many other Neil Simon plays, nor is it meant to be. Although the show is filled with the typical quick one-liners which characterize Simon comedies, the play intends to, and sometimes succeeds in, moralizing and probing into American marriage during middle-age.

This lack of "rolling-in-the-aisles" humor is an integral part of the MIT Community Player's current production. The show is moderately funny in parts, serious in others, and sometimes just nondescript. In short, it's a good production of a good, but not outstanding, play.

The plot concerns a 47-year-old nice Jewish boy named Barney Cashman who would never aggrive his mother nor hurt his wife Thelma. Overweight, shy, and smelling of fish from his restaurant, he decides that life has not only been kind to him, it has gone out of its way to ignore him.

Each of the three acts of the play depicts one of his unsuccessful forays into extramarital romance. Each *rendezvous* is in the pitifully unromantic surrounding of Barney's mother's apartment, and the women themselves — Barney's three illusions of waywardness — present diminishing sexual possibilities from the aggressively available to the visibly absurd to the manifestly inconceivable.

Barney's first attempted seducee is a blonde and brazen married woman, an archetypical *shiksa* who wants to cut the chatter and get down to business. She punctures Barney's every attempt at ardor with a coldly realistic pragmatism.

Act II depicts Barney's second try, this time with an out-and-out kook, a nutty nonstop babbler who couldn't possibly be quiet long enough to comply with his designs on her. She lives with a weird Nazi woman, "a great vocal coach if you don't mind getting whipped." The scene ends with the two of them smoking pot.

The final episode of attempted seduction concerns his wife's best friend, a melancholy moralizing copy of his wife, who announces that she'd rather die than betray her best friend. She therefore aborts all attempts at passion by occasionally breaking into tears while properly clutching her pocketbook to her knees.

David London's portrayal of Barney is emotionally and vocally very good, especially considering the range and scope of the part. Although his physical stage presence does not conjure up the image of a short, fat, balding *nebish*, he creates a sympathetic character of his role.

The funniest and best of his encounters is the one with Bobbi Michel, the nutty pop singer. That act is perhaps the best written in the play; the jokes are truly witty, and Simon does not include any long, drawn out instances of moralizing.

Laurie Joslin is quite good as the "spaced-out" Bobbie, and her characterization is very natural. She delivers her lines with an impeccable sense of timing, and slips in and out of her various moods quite smoothly.

The sets and lighting are especially good,



Charlie Johnson

Barney Cashman (played by David London), staid, blue-suited New York fish restaurateur, smokes marijuana and sings popular songs with Bobbi Michele (Laurie Joslin), unemployed psycho California night-club singer. Neil Simon's "The Last of the Red Hot Lovers" is presented by the MIT Community Players on October 14th and 15th.

and director Jay McCullough did a good job with the production's blocking and the general interpretation of the show.

The Last of the Red Hot Lovers is not

hysterically funny; it is only moderately humorous. It has a message to take home if you're middle-aged, balding, and bored with marriage, while it might provide some

insight if you're young. And if anyone wants to see a "serious comedy" by Neil Simon, this production presents one quite reasonably.

Lampon Show satire stings

By Drew Blakeman

There has been much criticism lately of the *National Lampon* style of humor. Some claim that it is outdated and trite, and not as hard-punching as it once was. Any of these misconceptions were dispelled by the current version of *The National Lampon Show*.

Now on an extended national tour, the *Lampon Show* played at Paul's Mall in Boston last week. It was extremely rowdy and raunchy — and funny. All of the humor was in the traditional Lampon style — off-the-wall and irreverent.

The four *National Lampon* Players were joined on a double bill by Slewfoot, a very good progressive country and bluegrass band. The six members of Slewfoot also provided background music for *Lampon's* half of the show.

The show's material has been reworked so that this *Lampon Show* is completely different from those of only a short time ago. Instead of jokes primarily about Nixon and Watergate, they now reflect cur-

rent political and sociological scenes. Old favorites such as sex, dope, and death were also parodied.

There are also a large number of musical skits, many of them imitations of both older and more current popular singers such as Bob Dylan, Joan Baez, and Neil Young. All the players have strong voices which mimic these other vocalists accurately, and Slewfoot's accompaniments blended into the arrangements well.

Fortunately, there were no Son of Sam, Anita Bryant, or Farrah Fawcett-Majors cracks to mar the evening. The troupe and its writers have a good sense of timing and topicality, so that none of the routines, even the ones purged from as far back as *Lemmings*, seemed dull or stale.

The satire of the myriad of singers was most impressive, particularly in a take-off on television advertisements of those awful K-tel records. The number of different voices each of the *Lampon* Players can mimic, and the quality of their reproductions, is amazing. From John Denver to

Diana Ross, each parody was superb.

Most of the current members of the cast and crew of "NBC's Saturday Night" were once affiliated with *Lampon* shows, and the sagging condition of that program would improve greatly with the infusion of such talented blood as is displayed here.

One of the more uproarious scenes depicts a girl confessing all the sins she had committed in the back seat of her boyfriend's car on a recent date. "He had his hand under the sweater and blouse, but over the bra."

Other hilarious skits concern a Henny Youngman style comedy routine done by Jesus Christ, a scene showing a real jerk trying to pick up a girl in a bar, and a spoof on drug user's attempts to explain the "reality" of the high they have just achieved.

Although it was regrettably short, *The National Lampon Show* was fast-paced and extremely humorous. These extremely funny vignettes mocking current lifestyles have barbs which needle their intended victim.

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The University of Pennsylvania Law School
Professor Daniel Siegel
Monday, October 17, 1977
at 5:00 p.m. in 4-145

New York University School of Law
Ms. Kathleen O'Connor
Tuesday, October 18, 1977
at 12 noon in 5-217

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This ad was contributed by the Committee to Elect David Sullivan to the Cambridge City Council

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arts cont.

weekend

By Paul Hoffman

This is the first installment of what will be a weekly column appearing in *The Tech* on Fridays. People here should get out more on the weekends; partying is fine, but there are other entertainment media easily accessible such as film, stage, concerts, and so forth. "Weekend Review" will be a list of selected events going on around Cambridge and Boston.

Movies

Amarcord — Fellini's most understandable film. *Amarcord* is a reminiscence of his life, from early childhood through adolescence. LSC has already shown it.

Fantasia — This is the most famous animated film ever, and its fame is well deserved. It is Disney's most creative single work. The theaters have new prints and stereo making it worth seeing again.

The Lincoln Conspiracy — It didn't look too good from its TV commercial. Caters to the the-world-is-a-conspiracy fan.

Siar Wars — A must for special effects buffs. What it lacks in plot, it easily makes up for in style. Very flashy, and very good.

Cousin, Cousine and The Tall Blonde Man with One Black Shoe — movie about love; *The Tall Blonde Man* is an extremely funny hack on spying. Both are in French with subtitles.

New York, New York — It's hard to give this movie a yes or no. Liza Minnelli was superb, and sang beautifully. Robert DeNiro's portrayal was grotesquely macho and over-played. The movie is worth seeing for the music, but not for the plot.

Lenny — A classic film biography of the late comedian Lenny Bruce. The excellent acting blends well with the tight screenplay.

Music

Chuck Berry, Fats Domino, and others — (Boston Garden, Saturday) Rock revivals are a whole lot of fun. Chuck Berry is wild

in concert, and you'd be surprised how excited you can get by music that you were too young to enjoy the first time.

On campus

The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers — (Kresge Little Theatre, Friday and Saturday, 8pm) MIT Community Players: play by Neil Simon. Should be funny.

Gays at MIT Disco Dance — (Saturday, Sala de Puerto Rico, 9pm) Should be excellent, if you don't yarp at gays. Peter Berke (aka UAP and Disco Pete) will be DJ.

which means good music. Free with MIT ID.

International Students Association Dance — (Saturday, Burton, 9pm) Featuring *Rendezvous*, a local disco/rock group. Prizes and such are offered. 75 cents at the door.

The Mezz — (Friday, Mezzanine Lounge of the Student Center, 9pm) Fairly laid-back coffee-house atmosphere. Music

BEST BETS — *Fantasia* and the Gays at MIT Disco Dance.

Killian book recalls advice

Sputnik, Scientists, and Eisenhower: A Memoir of the First Special Assistant to the President for Science and Technology by James R. Killian, Jr., MIT Press, \$14.95.

By Mark James

In October of 1957 the Soviet Union put into orbit the first artificial satellite, *Sputnik*. Many Americans reacted with panic, claiming that the United States had fallen far behind the Soviets in both missile technology and scientific prowess in general. Although he perceived this clamor to be largely overreaction, President Eisenhower decided that something should

be done to reassure the public and to bolster efforts to close any real gap that might exist.

One of his first actions was to appoint MIT's President at that time, James Killian, to the new job of presidential science adviser. In this post Killian headed the President's Science Advisory Committee (PSAC), a group of well-known scientists from industry and major universities. *Sputnik, Scientists, and Eisenhower* is primarily an examination of how this group developed opinions on science policy questions, and how these judgements affected policy after Killian transmitted them to the

President.

The body of the book is devoted to how the PSAC dealt with questions such as the founding of the space program, missile development, negotiations on a nuclear test ban, and the improvement of science education. For the most part, Killian does not stress his own analysis of these issues; rather, he concentrates on the Committee's work as a group and on the work of its members, for whom Killian has considerable praise.

Even when Killian strongly disagrees with the actions of some government officials, he is careful to state so. (Please turn to page 12.)

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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

Tuesday, October 25

amdahl

arts cont.

Killian recalls advising Eisenhower

(Continued from page 11)

ficial, he invariably hastens to add some positive statement. Altogether, the author portrays his Washington experience as a very positive one.

More than heaping praise on his co-

workers and reminiscing about Eisenhower and his administration, Killian builds an argument for the existence of a presidential science adviser. It is an effective argument, for he avoids rhetoric and tells of many cases in which his group was able to steer

the administration away from unsound policy. As well as advocating the nuclear test ban, the group also helped place the space program under civilian control, and brought about the death of an ill-conceived plan to build a nuclear-powered aircraft.

He points to the anti-ballistic missile debate during the Nixon administration as a case where such skilled advice would have been valuable. Nixon abolished the position of science adviser, and Killian notes his disapproval of this action and of the general difficulty that scientists had in getting their opinion heard by the White House during the period when academic opposition to the Vietnam war led to ill will from Presidents Johnson and Nixon.

Killian writes clearly, and despite his obvious bias as a participant, he gives a fairly objective report of events. He devotes considerable space to the glorification of those he worked with. This diversion is sometimes distracting, but it does add color to material that might otherwise be dry. After all, the book is a memoir, and much of the enjoyment of reading it stems from Killian's genuine enthusiasm for his topic.

For anyone interested in federal science policy — a topic that will affect the careers of many MIT graduates — this book provides a valuable look at the way in which one President gathered scientific advice. The role of such an adviser has changed greatly since that period — his concerns have broadened from the Bomb, missiles, and space to include the environment, nuclear power, genetic engineering, and shortages of energy, but as Killian notes in his final chapter, the need for such advice remains as great as ever.

events

The MIT Community Players open their 1977-78 season with Neil Simon's poignant comedy of sexual misadventure, *The Last of the Red-Hot Lovers*. Performances will be on Oct. 14 and Oct. 15. All performances start at 8pm in the Kresge Little Theatre. Admission is \$3.00. For reservations, call 253-4720.

* * * *

Producer Don Gregory will present Tony Award-winning actor James Earl Jones as *Paul Robeson* at the Colonial Theatre for two weeks beginning Mon., Oct. 17 through Sat. Oct. 29. The new one-man play was written by Phillip Hayes Dean about the life of one of the most extraordinary Americans of this century. The performance schedule is Mon. thru Sat. evenings at 8pm, with matinees on Wed. and Sat. at 2pm. Call 227-5556 for more information.

* * * *

Now playing and continuing until Tue., Nov. 1, at Off the Wall, 861 Main St.,

Cambridge, will be the New England premiere of Werner Herzog's 1975 film, *The Great Ecstasy of the Sculptor Steiner*. Herzog's lyrical documentary (45 minutes long) is about Walter Steiner, a Swiss woodcarver who is also the world's greatest ski jumper. Also playing will be the New England premiere of Louis Malle's stunning documentary *Vive le Tour*, a dazzling study of the gruelling Tour de France bicycle race. Rounding out the program will be Mike Hoover's prize-winning mountain climbing film *Solo*, and Ryan Larkin's exquisite animation, *Walking*. For more information, call 547-5255.

* * * *

Music Director Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in the first Boston performance of *Chiaroscuro* by the Pulitzer Prize-winning composer, Jacob Druckman. The concert opens with Haydn's Symphony No. 30 in C "Alleluia" and concludes with two works by Ottorino Respighi, *Fountains of Rome* and *Pines of Rome*. The program is performed in con-

cert on Fri., Oct. 14 at 2pm, Sat., Oct. 15 at 8:30pm and Tue., Oct. 18 at 7:30pm. Call 266-1492 for additional information.

* * * *

A total of \$15,000 is available to young composers in the 26th annual BMI Awards to Student Composers competition. Established in 1951 in cooperation with music educators and composers, the BMI Awards project annually gives cash prizes to encourage the creation of concert music by student composers. Prizes ranging from \$300 to \$2,500 will be awarded. To date, 225 students ranging in age from 8 to 25 have received BMI Awards. Entrants must be under 26 years of age on Dec. 31, 1977. No limitations are established as to instrumentation, stylistic considerations, or length of works submitted. The 1977-78 competition closes Feb. 15, 1978. Official rules and entry blanks are available from James G. Roy, Jr., Director, BMI Awards to Student Composers, Broadcast Music, Inc., 40 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

GMAT

A new course is now available for persons with strong math abilities to prepare for the Graduate Management Aptitude Test at an accelerated rate. This course is designed for students from MIT and is not available anywhere else. The focus of this course will be on advanced methods for solving 300 GMAT math problems, as well as on business judgment and verbal skills.

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notes

* (Notes are not guaranteed to run. When space is available, official Institute notices have highest priority, followed by other MIT notices, with off-campus notices having the lowest priority. Within each category, free events will be listed before others. Importance and timeliness are also considered.)

* There are still a few openings in the Institute Houses for single graduate residents for the 1977-78 academic year. Remuneration is room and board — not to mention new friends. If interested, please see Dean Seelinger, Rm. 7-133, or call x3-4051.

* Freshman Evaluation Forms are due on Fri., Oct. 21. Instructor turn-in deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 26.

* The Harvard Graduate School of Design will present an exhibition, Maine Forms of American Architect-

ture, now through Nov. 1, at Gund Hall, 48 Quincy St., Cambridge. On exhibit are photographs, architectural drawings, details, and models displaying the history of architecture in the state of Maine.

The Harvard Graduate School of Design also announces a lecture by Jaquelin Robertson, architect and planner, on Oct. 25, at 8pm, in Piper Auditorium of Gund Hall. For further information call 495-4731.

* The annual Harry S. Truman Scholarship Award will be made to current sophomores intent on a career in public service. The award will be for \$5,000 and is renewable for the senior year and up to two years of graduate study. One MIT student will be nominated by the president of the Institute. Any student wishing to be considered should contact Dr. Louis Menand III, Rm. 4-246, x3-7752, by Oct. 20.

* MIT seniors entering their first year of graduate study in Sept. 1978 are invited to apply for a Danforth Foundation Fellowship. Each student should submit to Dean Jeanne Richard in the Graduate School Office (Rm. 3-136), a brief account (1-2 pages) of his or her plans for graduate study and an academic career. These essays should indicate your undergraduate educational and extracurricular activities, detailed plans for doctoral study, and career objectives with special reference toward your interests in university teaching. On the basis of these essays, plus a personal interview, final nominees will be selected for the national competition. Written essays must be submitted to Dean Richard before Oct. 24; personal interviews will be scheduled for Sat., Oct. 29 1977. Further information may be obtained in The Graduate School Office (Rm. 3-136), or call Dean Jeanne Richard, x3-4869.

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Wednesday Oct 19 — Thursday Oct 20

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For three days in October, Boston will be the literary capital of America.

It happens every fall when The Boston Globe Book Festival gets under way at the John B. Hynes Auditorium in Boston. This year more than 50 outstanding authors will be on hand to speak and autograph their latest books. Among them are Alistair Cooke, Art Buchwald, Betty Friedan, Vance Packard, Robin Cook, Howard Zinn, Toni Morrison, Edwin Newman, Roberta Strauss Feuerlicht, Maya Angelou, Priscilla McMillan, Ulrike Welsch and Paul Szep.

There'll be hundreds of exhibits, lectures, demonstra-

tions, seminars, a special poetry program, a festival of award winning films and thousands upon thousands of books. There'll be music, food and even special entertainment for kids in the Children's Corner featuring storytelling, games, puppet shows, sing-a-longs, crafts and films. So bring your whole family.

This is the Festival's tenth anniversary. And we want everyone in Boston to come.

For a complete schedule of events, see The Boston Globe Calendar, Thursday, October 13.

Boston Globe Book Festival

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Saturday, October 15, 12 noon to 10 p.m.
Sunday, October 16, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

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Tampa Bay to win first game

By Drew Blakeman

This week there is a whole slew of key games — rematches of old rivalries, struggles for first place, and fights for survival. It's too bad that more of the ones worth weeing won't be on television.

Minnesota 23, Chicago 19 — The Bears won't be psyched-up enough to beat the Vikings after their come-from-behind upset of Los Angeles last Monday.

Baltimore 31, Kansas City 13 — Not everything's looking up in Kansas City this weekend as the invading Colts will remain undefeated by romping over hapless Chiefs.

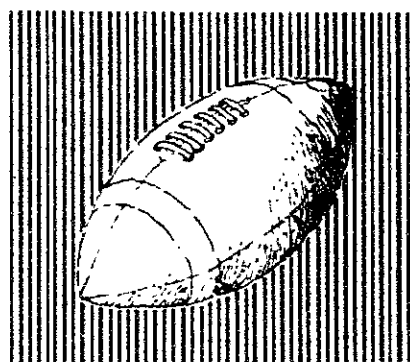
Tampa Bay 10, Seattle 0 — Yes! The game of the year! And a shutout, no less. Who said there were no such things as miracles?

Los Angeles 27, New Orleans 10 — The Saints can't win on the road. Come to think of it, they can't win at home either. Joe Namath should have a better game against New Orleans than his disaster at the hands of the Bears.

Denver 28, Oakland 27 — Don't look now, but the Raiders just might be a little too overconfident

and underestimate those surprisingly good Denver Broncos.

Atlanta 17, Buffalo 3 — All of Atlanta is stunned. Could it be possible? The Falcons in first place? They aren't printing playoff tickets yet, but they're getting ready.



New York Giants 14, San Francisco 3 — The poor 49ers. They were finally supposed to have a good offense this year to match their tenacious defense. They don't.

New England 31, San Diego 30 — After basking in last week's drubbing of Seattle for too long, the Patriots will manage to pull this one out in the last minute.

Dallas 27, Washington 23 — No matter what anyone else says, this

is the rivalry in pro football today. Both teams will be out for blood. A Cowboy victory here will all but clinch the division for them.

Cleveland 7, Houston 3 — The four teams in the AFC Central are all going to finish in a tie with identical 9-5 records. At least they'll all be unbelievably close.

St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 10 — The Cardinals will somehow keep from becoming completely extinct by beating the Eagles, but they are quickly being eliminated from the race.

Miami 37, New York Jets 17 — Will success spoil the Jets? Perhaps not, but the Dolphins will.

Detroit 17, Green Bay 10 — The Lions are going to keep alive by blasting past the Packers. Greg Landry is still the NFC's leading quarterback, believe it or not.

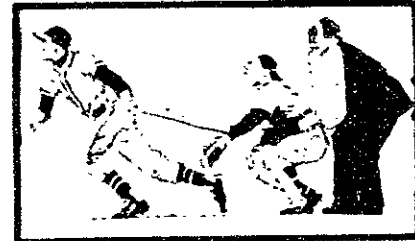
Pittsburgh 31, Cincinnati 28 — Crunch! Monday Night Warfare is on again, and this installment ought to be a see-saw bruiser with and incredibly wild finish.

Last Week: 10-4-0 .714
Season: 38-18-0 .679

World Series Dodgers vs. Yankees: a series to remember?

By Tom Curtis

The hockey season began Wednesday. This means, of course, that the World Series has begun. This year, baseball's most popular team, the Los Angeles Dodgers, who set an all-time attendance record this season, meets baseball's least popular team, the New York Yankees, who have more people pulling against them than any other team in history.



After a twelve-inning 4-3 victory for the Yankees in Game 1 and a 6-1 wipeout by the Dodgers in Game 2, the Series shifts to Los Angeles tied 1-1. Here is how I would like to see the rest of the Series go:

Game 3: The Dodgers will continue to slug Yankee pitching. Cheered on by their loyal fans, the Dodgers will win game 3, 8-3, to take a 2-1 lead.

Game 4: Needing a win to keep their hopes alive, the Yankees will score just enough runs to edge L.A., 4-3, and tie the Series.

Game 5: In their last game before the home crowd, the Dodgers will win a four-hit pitching duel by a 2-0 score and regain the Series lead.

Game 6: The Yankees will give their best performance of the Series and roar past the Dodgers, 11-2, to narrow the season down to one last game.

Game 7: This game will be a classic. The Dodgers will take a commanding early lead and appear to have the series wrapped up. However, in typical Yankee fashion, New York will have a late surge and send the game into extra innings tied 7-7. Then, Reggie Jackson will play the key role, either as the hero or as the goat.

on deck

Saturday
Women's volleyball vs. Northeastern and UMass at MIT 1pm
Soccer vs. ULowell at MIT 2pm

Sunday
Sailing in NEISA Three-Crew Team Racing Championship at MIT 9:30am
Sailing in NEISA Team Racing Tournament at Coast Guard 9:30am
Women's sailing in NEWISA Yale Intersectional at Tufts 9:30am
Women's tennis in MAIAW at Mount Holyoke all day

Monday
Women's field hockey vs. Fitchburg St. at MIT 3:30pm

W runners improving

By Mary Kappus

Running for the first time on the treacherous Fitchburg course, the MIT women's cross-country team was narrowly edged out of first place in last weekend's triangular meet won by host Fitchburg.

Showing improvement over the previous week's strong third place finish at the Brandeis quadrangular meet, the young MIT team looms as the team to beat in next week's Greater Boston Championship after competing with Harvard and Dartmouth in a triangular meet on Friday.

The Fitchburg runners, taking the home course advantage, were able to nab only a first and a third among the top seven positions; however, MIT, the underdogs,

took second, fourth, and seventh positions. MIT's strong contingent consists of Celeste Satter '78, Kathy Kiellmeyer '78, Kathy Koren '78, Leslie Chow '79, Susan Krolewski '80, and Cynthia Reedy '80.

The success of this year's team is due to the superb coaching of Professor Bill Brace, a professor in the earth science department, who has paced his fine crew with dedication and determination.

IAP '78

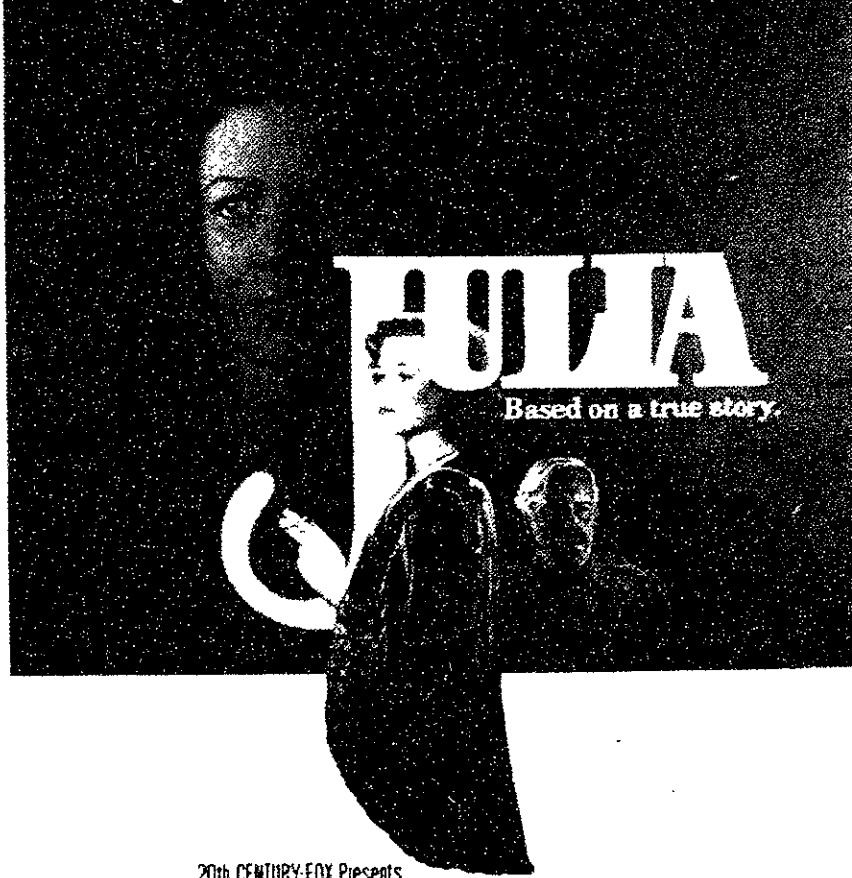
Descriptions of Activities for the First IAP Guide due: Wednesday, October 19

Requests for funding due: Friday, October 21 *

Activity listing forms and requests for funding are available in the IAP Office, Rm 7-108, x3-1668.

*So that awards can be made in time for publication of the Final Guide.

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OPENS THIS WEEK AT
Cheri Theatre

Sailors battle gusts, take fourth at Yale

By Audrey Greenhill

Fighting strong, gusty winds which forced the cancellation of four of last weekend's nine scheduled regattas, the MIT sailing teams continued to perform well. The varsity finished fourth in an invitational at Yale while the freshmen and women each placed third in their regattas.

At Yale, consistent sailing, despite variable wind conditions, earned the varsity team a fourth in the 16-school field. They would have finished second, but a disqualification dropped them back.

Elliot Rossen '79 and crew Steve Dalton '81 placed sixth in A-division. Freshmen Ed Marcus and Keith Robine co-skippered in B-division finishing fourth.

regatta and the White Trophy, although competition for first was close between the 3 schools.

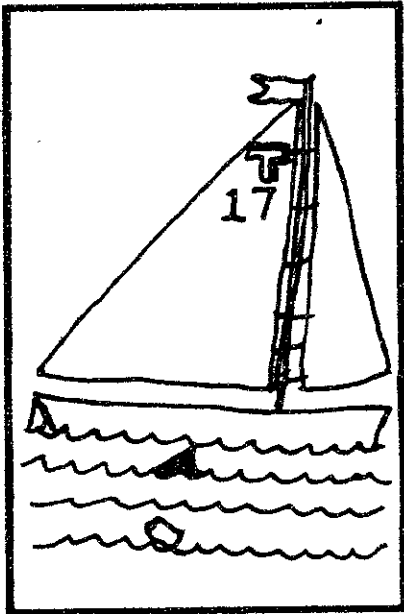
The freshmen team continued to sail strongly, finishing third out of a field of ten schools in a Lark regatta held at Tufts on Sunday. The winds which forced the cancellation of other regattas did not discourage the sailors at Tufts, although only four races in both divisions were held because of numerous capsizes. Keith Robine and crew Chris Brown finished fifth in A-division where the difference between first and sixth place was only six points. In B-division Ed Marcus with crew Paul Bieloeh placed third.

Saturday and Sunday the women hosted the Emily Wich Trophy in Larks. The wind on Saturday cooperated well as six of the required eight races in each division were held. By the end of the day MIT was in second place not far behind Radcliffe. MIT was still in striking range of first after each of the division's seventh races Sunday, but a capsize in the eighth set lost the opportunity. The team finished third out of eight, close behind Radcliffe and Tufts.

In A-division, Debbie Meyer-son '79 with crew Audrey Greenhill '79 placed second while Sally Husted '78 and crew Marianne Salomone '79 tied for third in B-division.

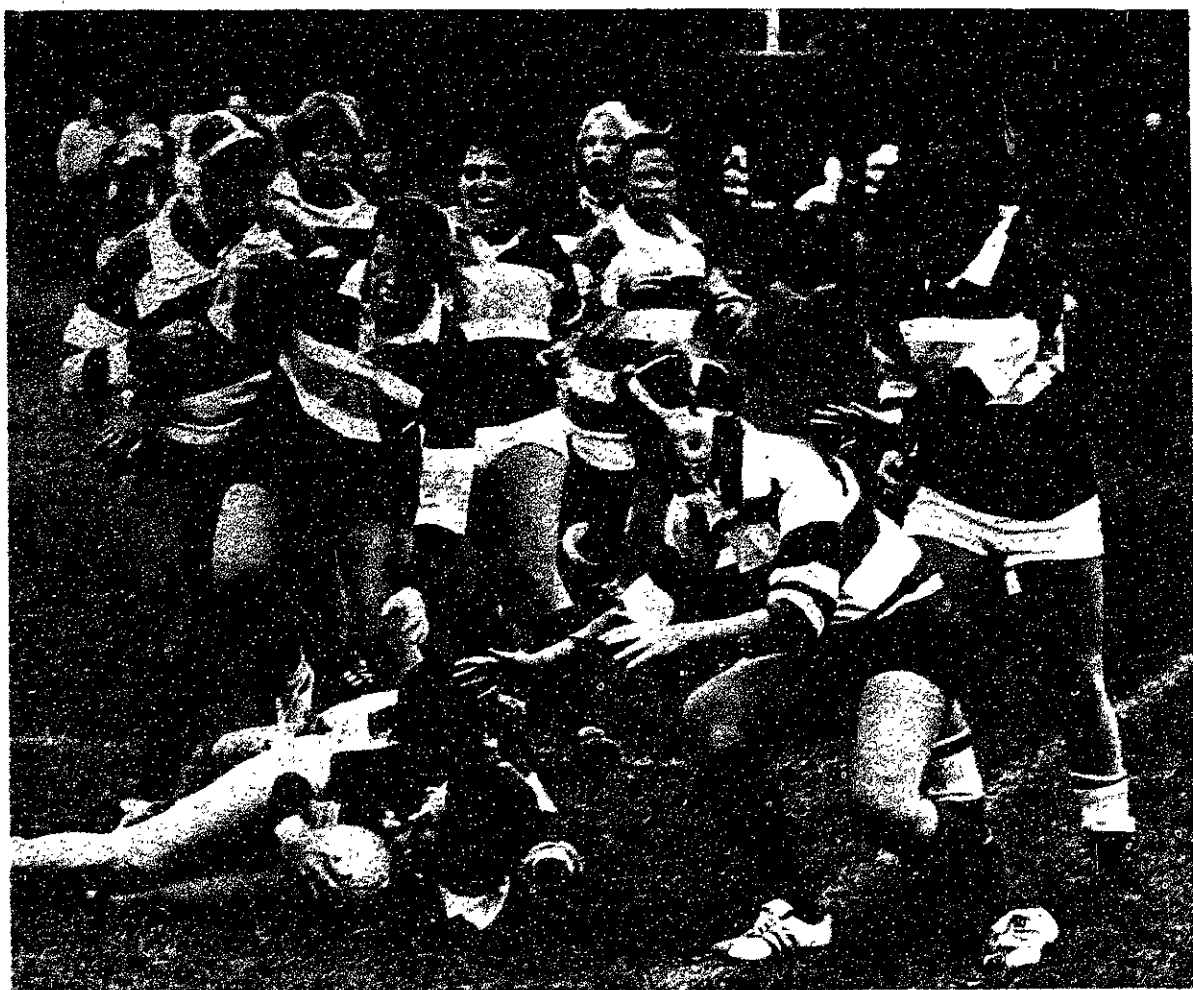
Another regatta was held at BU with the varsity team finishing a disappointing fifth out of six.

This weekend the men will compete in two team races, the Fowle Trophy and the Staake Trophy. The women will travel to Yale.



Michael Brzustowicz

At Coast Guard in the New England Sloop Championships MIT, URI, and Tufts were the chief contenders in the seven-school field. MIT finished third in



Gordon Hall

Members of the MIT women's rugby club scramble for the ball in their game with Brown Saturday. Brown won the contest.

sporting notices

There will be an Athletic Chairmen's Workshop Sun., Oct. 16 at 7:30pm and Mon., Oct. 17 at 8pm in the T-Club Lounge. Attendance by athletic chairmen at one of these meetings is mandatory.

must be included on the team rosters. Team entries will not be accepted from any group having unpaid fines. Contact Phil Zylberman at 247-7775 for more information.

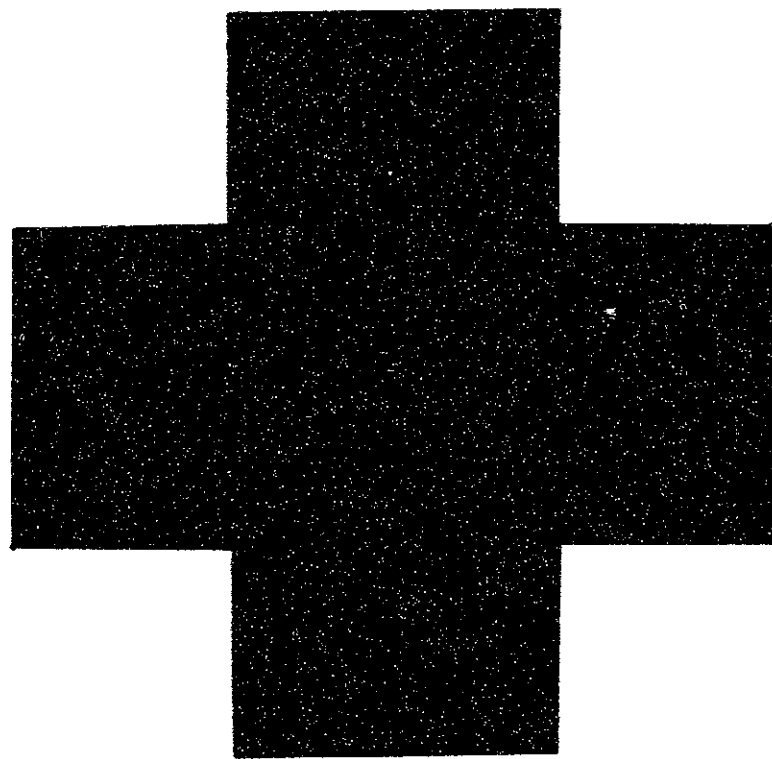
begin at 10am. Team rosters are due in the IM Cross-Country manager's mailbox by Wed., Nov. 2, at 5pm. Team rosters must contain at least four names. For more information, contact John Hayashi at 536-4833.

Entry forms for intramural hockey are due 3pm Fri., Oct. 21. Player's athletic card numbers

The IM Cross-Country meet will be held Sun., Nov. 6, at Fresh Pond. Registration of teams will

The eleventh annual Head of the Charles regatta will be held Sun., Oct. 17.

GIVE BLOOD

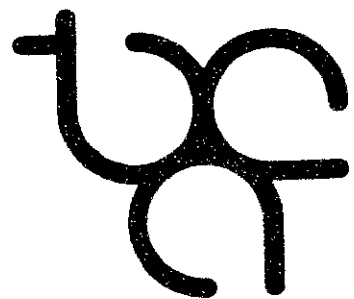


BRING A FRIEND

October 26-28

October 31-November 4

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sports

Brandeis upended by Tech booters, 2-1

By Tom Curtis

"A great team effort." That is how soccer coach Walter Alessi described his team's performance as MIT pulled this season's biggest Division III upset, stunning defending national champion Brandeis, 2-1, in double overtime at Waltham Wednesday.

Sophomore Jeff Tyrrell was the star for MIT as he held Brandeis' all-time high scorer Cleve Lewis to one shot in the entire game. Tyrrell also provided the offensive punch as he assisted on MIT's first goal — the first goal allowed by Brandeis this season — and scored the game-winner seven minutes into the second overtime.



Goalkeeper Jamie Bernard '79 also deserves credit for the victory. Brandeis took 33 shots and had twelve corner kicks, but the Judges scored only once. Alessi

called his goalie's play "outstanding" as Bernard made 19 saves.

The victory was a come-from-behind effort. Brandeis scored the game's first goal in the opening minutes of the second half. The Judges held the lead until sophomore Suk Chang scored on Tyrrell's assist with just ten minutes left of regulation time. Tyrrell completed the comeback, scoring unassisted after 17 minutes of overtime.

The victory more than made up for the team's heartbreaking overtime loss to Bates Saturday. At Bates, the two teams struggled through regulation without scoring even though there were many scoring opportunities. In the overtime, Bates scored a goal after a scramble near the MIT net and won the game.

Defense has been the key to MIT's success. In the team's last three games, opponents have scored a total of two points. For the season, MIT has been allowing only 1.5 goals a game.

The soccer team's record is only 3-3 now. However, Coach Alessi says, "If we continue to play the way we've played the last three games, we'll have a very successful season." That could mean the team's first winning season in many years.

Water polo tips Yale

By Gordon Haff

Last weekend, the MIT varsity water polo team defeated Yale for the first time ever by the score of 8-7. Coach John Benedick called it "a super game." He felt that "the team put it all together. Everyone figured out the things they were doing wrong."

MIT came out flying, scoring a goal in the first thirty seconds. By the end of the first quarter the score was 2-2. In the second period, Ken Culvert '79, John Dolan '80, and Tony Geist '81 tallied to make the score 5-4 in favor of MIT.

The crucial point of the game, however, occurred in the final period. After falling behind, 6-5, after three periods MIT came back and scored three goals, two by John Weinert '81 and one by Rich Henze '77, to Yale's one in

the final period. Coach Benedick was especially pleased with this aspect of the team's performance — the desire to come back after being down. Although the team was still far from perfect in the fundamentals — passing, shooting, and picking — they more than made up for it with their aggressiveness and desire to win.

The game against Brown, last year's New England Champions, did not go as well for MIT as it ended in a 19-8 loss. The coach attributed the loss to an attitude on the team's part that "we can't beat Brown. They're better than we are." However, he felt from talking to his players that they had learned from the experience.

Next weekend, MIT goes up to Brown once again to face Loyola, Indiana, and New Mexico.

Volleyball smashes BC

By Alan Albin

MIT's women's varsity volleyball team rolled over the Boston College team on Wednesday, October 6, defeating them in three games straight. This upped MIT's record to 4-2 for the six matches they have already completed.

Just before the six woman team took the court, they put their hands together and yelled "pumpernickel," to build up morale and to psyche out their opponents from across the Charles. MIT got off to a quick start in the first game. After Boston had scored the first point of the match, MIT took control and made six relatively quick tallies, including a nice spike by perennial MIT captain Sheila Luster '78 to the opponents' deep court. After that it was virtually all MIT in the first game as they claimed a 15-2 victory against the burgundy-and-yellow clad Boston squad. BC took two time outs during that game, trying to break Tech's momentum, but to no avail.

This game more or less set the stage for the rest of the match. At times when they had a large point cushion, MIT servers seemed to have trouble sending the ball over the net. BC serving, however, was of the same caliber. In addition, Boston tended to fall apart during the last few points of each game, making elementary mistakes such as knocking the ball out of bounds on easy returns.

MIT might have been overconfident at the beginning of the second game, because the team fell quickly behind by a score of 4-0. The women made fundamental errors, including several misplays and

bad court coverage. Attempted spikes were mistimed, and hitting out of bounds was common. Then MIT's spiking game came into its own, as they slowly pulled up to tie the score at six apiece before BC took a timeout. It was touch-and-go until MIT took a time-out with the score 7-8 in BC's favor. Apparently, whatever Coach David Castanon said to the team was effective, because after the time-out MIT took off, scoring four consecutive points and going on to win it 15-10.

The MIT's serving in the latter half of this game was quite effective, being both hard and low. When an ace was scored by one of the MIT servers, there was an audible crowd reaction from the two dozen spectators in duPont gymnasium. Let it not be said that MIT relied solely on the power game, as several important points in this match were scored on taps or finesse shots. BC made some brilliant dives to save plays, but it was too little and too late by this time.

It was do-or-die for BC in the third game. Both teams slammed the ball back and forth, and there was admirable play on both sides until MIT broke it wide open with the score tied at six. BC never scored another point. Final score, MIT 15, BC 6. This was probably the best-played game and most exciting of the match, but again it came down to the fact that as soon as BC fell behind, they fell apart. As MIT Coach Castanon said after the match, "They froze. We lost two games last Saturday because we played the match like they did — way below caliber."



It took a little over two minutes for the 2,328 runners to cross the starting line in last Monday's Bonne Bell Mini Marathon. The marathon was the largest women's sporting event ever held.



At the 50 minute mark, runners were crossing the finish line at the rate of 103 per minute! A total of 1,977 women finished the race.

MIT women do well in Bonne Bell race

By W. F. Brace

(W. F. Brace is the MIT women's cross-country coach.)

The Charles River Basin played host Monday to the largest women's road race in history, Boston's first Bonne Bell Mini-Marathon. 2,300 women and one unofficial man competed over a 10,000-meter course which went from the Hyatt Regency past MIT to the Science Museum and back to the Hyatt via Storrow and Harvard Bridge. Appropriately, MIT was well represented, with about 20 runners.

Nearly the entire MIT women's cross country team ran, along with numerous members of the faculty and staff. The leading MIT runners included Susan Krolewski '80 (58th in :41:41), Cynthia Reedy '80 (59th in :41:42), Leslie Chow '79 (136th in :44:08) and Celeste Satter '78 (389th in :48:25). Linda Laatsch ran in the 40's, and Professor Jane Betts and Harriett Pearce came in just over an hour. One of MIT's top distance runners, Susie Mitchell-Hardt, missed this race;

she competed the day before in Cleveland's first Bonne Bell, however, and placed 14th!

Road races have a way of doubling in size each year. On this basis next year's Mini (October 9, 1978) may top Boston for participation; beyond that the only limit seems to be the number of people that can fit on the Harvard Bridge at one time!

score board

Thursday
Women's volleyball 3 BC 0

Saturday
Water polo 8 Yale 7
Brown 19 Water polo 8
Bates 1 Soccer 0 (OT)
Sailing 4th at Yale

Sunday
Sailing 3rd at Coast Guard
Women's sailing 3rd at MIT

Wednesday
Soccer 2 Brandeis 1 (OT)